

John T. Flynn Says:

Is Congress Ready to Accept Responsibility for Consequences of Relief Fund Cut?

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Congress, in a state of pious indignation, enforces a cut. It will do well to ponder the potentialities of this situation.

Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. That is \$280,000,000 a month for three months. Perhaps that much ought not to be voted. Maybe Congress ought to start an economic drive. But it ought to be aware of the consequence of such economy.

It is unfortunate that government spending is necessary to keep business afloat. But it has been necessary. And it is difficult to see how the present rate of industrial activity can be maintained unless the government spends at least as much as in the last three months. If payments for recovery and relief are cut, the inevitable result will be a drop in business activity. Indeed there is some ground for supposing that even if relief expenditures are maintained there may be a drop.

Alibi Source

Now if Congress' cut against Roosevelt's demand should be followed by a recession, the inevitable effect will be to furnish the President with about the only alibi he can use. Whereas, if the full \$875,000,000 was voted and a slump ensued, he would have no defense.

The chief point of all this is to repeat the warning I offered when public expenditures were being tapered off in 1936 and early 1937. That warning is that while, perhaps, public expenditures ought to be reduced, the Congress cannot do merely that. It must accompany and necessary measures.

The normal support of our economic system is investment. If outright spending is stopped, then we must have a resumption of either private or public investment. Congress must address itself to the problem of stimulating private investment in the first place and public investment to the extent that private investment refuses to become active.

Politics? Yes, But—

It must be prepared to see a decline in prices and in wage scales. And it must recognize that this is the inevitable effect of government economy without private investment.

There is no doubt that politics is a strong hand in all this. That is natural. But the politicians against the President must now determine whether they are to manage the situation that they, instead of the President, are to take the responsibility for what happens after a cut has been made. The President himself clearly assumed responsibility for the spending cut in 1936. But now Congress proposes to do the cutting. Can it be Congress has been maneuvered into this position?

24th Anniversary
Kiwanis Observed

Stubbeman Reviews Organization and History of Hope Club

The Hope Kiwanis club, at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow, joined with other clubs throughout the United States and Canada in observing the 24th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

A. W. Stubbeman, secretary of the local club, was in charge of the program. He read the annual message of H. G. Hinsfield, president of Kiwanis International, and then reviewed the history of the Hope organization.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The coming visit of the king and queen of England to the United States was linked in senate debate Monday with a criticism of the administration's foreign policy and its demand for increased national defense.

Senator Reynolds (Dem., N. C.) asserted the royal couple was coming here to "curry favor" and induce the United States to "save" their country.

The North Carolinian was joined by Senators Frazier (Rep., N. D.) and Lundein (F.-L., Minn.) in protesting against the United States "trying to save the world."

Reynolds said that Great Britain had sent "it's handsome, broad-shouldered, fine-voiced" Anthony Eden "to carpet a path that will be traversed by the king and queen." Frequently denouncing war, he said the United States should "not be called upon to shoulder the responsibility of once again saving democracy, the democracy of France and Great Britain."

He said neither of these nations "will admit we saved their hides, neither will they owe us any money, because they have virtually repudiated their debts."

Frazier charged that huge outlays for American armaments were a direct violation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty denouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

"In my opinion," he said, "it has largely been the example set by the United States government that has caused the wild scramble for increased armaments on the part of all the great nations of the world."

President Roosevelt held a conference with a group of military, diplomatic and financial advisers and then pledged all participants to secrecy. The conference dealt with the defense program.

V. C. Johnson Back With Implemen

Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. An egress is an African bird.

2. A dugong is a prison cell.

3. Henry Ford once drove racing racing autos.

4. Residents of Ulster, Ireland, are known as Orangemen.

5. Buffalo Bill is buried on Pike's Peak in Colorado.

Answers on Page 90

A method of mixing powdered coal with soap and water so that it can be pumped through a pipeline, reducing transportation costs from mine to consumer, is being tried out.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in east, colder in west and central portion, freezing in northwest and central portions Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion.

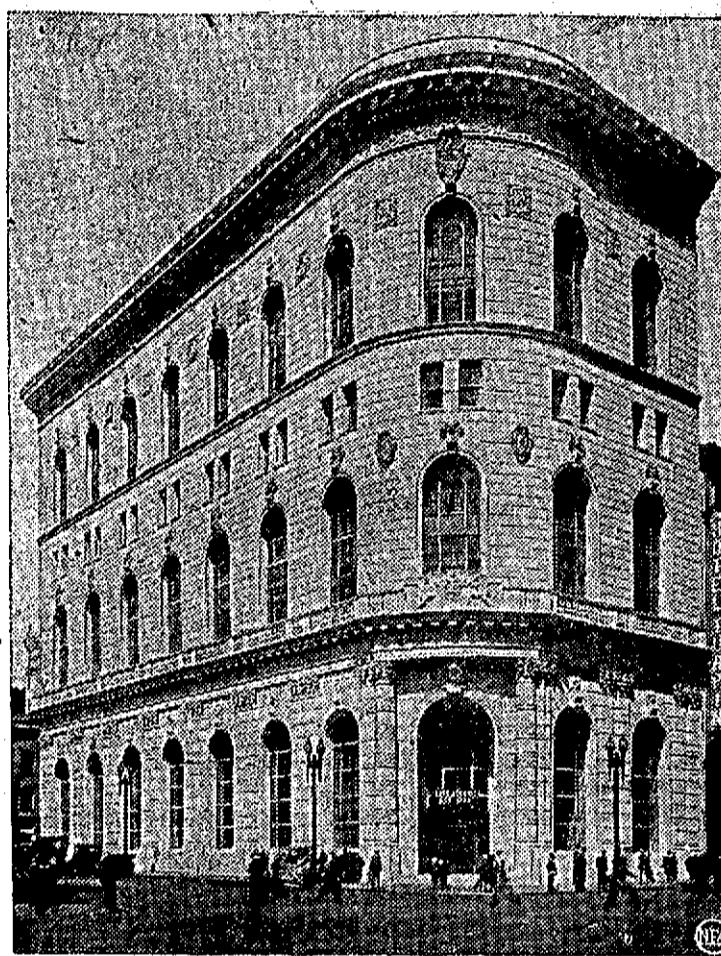
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BIG BATTLE IN SPAIN

Giannini Defends His Empire in Hard Battle With Wall Street



Keystone of the Giannini financial empire is the Bank of America Trust and Savings Company (formerly Bank of Italy), building in San Francisco, pictured here.

Herb-Doctor Has a Rough Time Making Christians Hereabouts

"Converts" 300 at Prescott and Prescott Makes Him Leave Town, Hauling Him to Hope—Hope Throws Him in Jail

Asa G. Manning, prophet, herb doctor and self-styled "King of the World," got out of city jail Tuesday and prepared to take his long, flowing whiskers and his written "messages from God" to more fertile fields of evangelical endeavor.

Manning was seized by Hope police last week-end on suspicion that one of his various two-stacks of weeds contained the narcotic known as murihuan. But after an authoritative test disclosed none of the herbs were guilty, Manning was freed to resume his career as "King of the World."

He explained to The Star Tuesday noon that his home was in Benson, N. C., but he had been preaching on the road for 15 years. Christian converts in that time he listed as 615,000.

He said he made Christians out of 232 at Arkadelphia and 300 at Prescott—after which Prescott police asked him to leave town, and hauled him to the Hope city line and left him here. Hope put him in jail.

Manning said the police said there were no Christians in Hope anyway and he might as well keep going. The "King" said he believed he would go over and reform Texarkana—but at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon he did.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a girl at a dance wants to make some "serious" repairs in her make-up, should she go to the dressing room?

2. Should a man ever honk his horn for his date?

3. Is it correct for a girl to say "I'd love to" when a man asks her to walk down the street abreast?

4. Should four or five persons walk down the street abreast?

5. Should a person lean against a building or post when waiting for a bus?

What would you do if—
You are a girl calling up a young man to invite him to a party—

(a) Begin the conversation by saying, "Guess who this is?"

(b) Begin it by apologizing for calling him?

(c) Say "This is Jane Smith" and ask him to the party?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

Huge Speculation in Bank-America Leads to Trouble

Public Buys Frantically Despite Giannini's Grim Warning

HAS TO GET HELP

Wall Street Against People—People Against Wall Street

Builder of the Transamerica Corporation, Amadeo Peter Giannini had to fight to retain control of his vast financial empire. The story of his battles is told in this second of three articles in which John T. Flynn, noted writer on business topics, describes the background of the great corporation into which the S.E.C. now is inquiring.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
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Amadeo Peter Giannini had controlled the Bowery East River National Bank in New York for a number of years. But, by Giannini's standard, it was a small affair.

His real entry into New York came when he bought up the Bank of America with about 35 branches—one of the oldest banks in New York City.

But what Giannini brought to New York was not merely a branch bank



Elisha Walker . . . Giannini's defeated opponent for control of the mammoth Transamerica Corporation.

setup. He had a vast holding company which about that time controlled over a billion dollars in assets. Giannini had gone in for both branch banking and holding company banking.

The Bank of Italy was a branch bank—a corporation operating nearly 300 branches in California. But there was another corporation, called Bancitaly Corporation, which owned stock in the bank and also stocks in all sorts of other corporations—insurance, land, building, security, utility, and other corporations.

No law permitted a bank—state or national—to operate branches in more than one state. But by the use of the holding company Giannini could control branch banks on both coasts.

So great was the magic of his name that at this time a wild speculation flamed up in Giannini bank stocks.

In February, 1928, Bank of America stock sold for \$280. In April it sold for \$1500. Heelie trading occurred in Bancitaly Corporation stock in California and New York. It went to \$223 a share.

Giannini begged people not to bid so high—the stock was not worth it, he warned. But America was speculation crazy. Then the stock broke in price, sank 100 points in a single day, and thousands were ruined.

In June, 1928, Giannini was in Italy. He had acquired a bank and branches there—Banca d'Italia. News came that he had a stroke. It was reported he was dying.

There was panic among investors and speculators. His associates were alarmed. It is said that his right hand man had to go down to Wall Street with his hat in his hand and beg for help. He got it, the story goes, from Elisha Walker, of Blair & Co.

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Coal miners claim the mule is the "smartest equine on four feet." They cite many examples of intelligence to support the claim. Among them is the assertion that many mules will count the number of couplings that rattle as he takes the slack from a train of cars and if there is one more car than there should be the mule won't move.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Birth Rate Declines as Wars Threaten

Much has been said about the burdens which today's wars and economic collapses are laying up for future generations to pay.

But you hear little of another phase of today's uncertainties. They are depriving many of that future generation of the right to live at all.

Despite the inducements being offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children the birth rate of most of the continental nations is falling off steadily. This includes France, where the falling birth rate has been a source of fear for many years, and Italy, where Mussolini has been thundering for more than 10 years, urging more "bambini."

Dr. Imre Ferenczi, expert of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, lays this continued decline to the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the Irish Free State, population is being maintained.

Germany also shows an increase, but it is not long enough sustained to tell whether it is a permanent trend or merely due to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe is no longer reproducing itself.

Only in conditions of general prosperity, lacking social crisis, and with a well-founded hope for the destiny of nations during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projection into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns.

Long experimentation in subsidizing motherhood would not appear to have achieved any great success. For years France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have tried out various plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one has made any substantial progress.

Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promote parenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exceeded that of the birth rate. That means that the rate of population growth continues to slow down.

There are probably many causes of this slow but steady decrease in the birth rate throughout the civilized world. But one factor is certainly unavoidable.

To put it plainly, parents hesitate to bring children into a world in which they fear those children will find no better future than to starve or be shot. Even granted subsidies, loans, privileges and incentives, they still hesitate.

Such artificial stimuli are almost useless. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reasonably stable basis will ever begin to solve the problem.

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 up. Shampoo, Set and Dry 50¢. 13-1m.

Magazine Bargain until Feb. 10th. American—With Colliers and Woman's Home Companion 14 mo. \$4.00. Save \$7.90. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall. 13-6tp

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for bargains. New and used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Will pay you more for Furniture. 112 So. Elm street. 13-1m.

SITUATION WANTED — Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper; general office work; excellent employment record and references. Apply Hope Star.

NOTICE — Expert dry cleaning. Phone Paxton Jordan, 148. Silk work a specialty. No stretch, shrink. One day service. 17-3tp

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One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢. Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢. Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢. One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70. Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for sale. C. L. Shope, Hope, Rt. 4 9-6ta

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. 12-1m.

When you have Furniture to move call Hope Transfer Co. Under same management since 1917. Phone Day 314, night 653. 11-1m

For Rent

Room for rent with board. Also table boarders wanted. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—New four-room unfurnished apartment, Fifth and Pine streets. See Charles Bader. 17-3tp

Found

RECOVERED — Pair of gold-rim glasses, pocketbook with initials J. C. B. Call at Hope Police Office. 17-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. An egress is an exit or way out.

2. False. Dudgeon is a wood used for making dagger handles.

3. True. Henry Ford drove racing autos.

4. True. Residents of Ulster in Ireland are known as Orangemen.

5. Buffalo Bill is buried on Pike's Peak.

Hubbard Claims

NEW YORK—Cal Hubbard, veteran American League umpire who worked night games in the International League, claims the flight of the ball is easier to follow under the lights than it is in the shadows of a summer afternoon.

NOTED ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

English actor.

14 Man.

15 Form of

"small."

16 Ethereal.

17 Infamy.

19 Wine vessel.

20 Sponges.

21 Carmine.

22 Ethylene.

23 Illuminated.

24 Dye.

25 Remote.

26 To bow.

28 Tantalum.

31 Pertaining to weight.

32 Sandpiper.

33 Works.

34 Correction of a wrong.

35 Units of work.

39 Wren.

40 Stormed.

42 Sloping ways.

43 Epoch.

44 Authoritative negative.

45 He gained screen fame in

46 Within.

48 Pronoun.

51 Paid publicity.

52 Companion.

53 Affirmative vote.

59 He gained screen fame in

74 Tributary.

75 Crippled.

82 Pertaining to wings.

95 Musical note.

96 Star also.

97 Hawthorn fruit.

98 Specializes in

99 Acting.

100 Eye socket.

101 Wild duck,

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Plain Road
Let my road be the plain road,
The simple and the same road,
The road where friendly men abide,
Dividing joys and woes.
I want to save the main road,
The pleasure and the pain road,
The road that winds through all the
cares
Which everybody knows.
I would not take the high road,
The beautiful "This is my road,"
The road which seems to run away
From other people's cares.
I would not tread the blind road,
The selfish "never mind" road
Which leads to cold forgetfulness
Of pain that others bear.
I want to walk the long road,
The understanding wrong road,
The road where flowers of pity bloom
And pomp is seldom seen.
I want to walk the true road,
The common dare and do road,
Where men forgive the faults they
find
And hearts are seldom mean.
—Selected, by request.

The social meeting of the members of Garrett Memorial Baptist church which was postponed from last week, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. S. L. Sanford.

The Bay View Reading club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gits Haynes on South Pine street, with Mrs. W. R. Hamilton as joint hostess. Mrs. Steve Carrigan will lead the program on "Early Trails Through Arkansas."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Frank D. Schooley, pastor of the Methodist church, at the home of the bride's parents. The beautiful and impressive ring service was used. Following a two week's visit the couple will be at home at the Schooley farm on the Blevins highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallis of Patmos and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore in Atlanta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Prescott.

Mrs. James L. Jamison and Mrs. Frank Henrie were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Lucille Murphy has returned to Texarkana after a short visit with

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep, but now I feel fine. I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

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**KING OF THE
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SAENGER
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Wallace
BEERY
Robert
TAYLOR
—in—
"STAND UP
and FIGHT"

Wednesday
Gail Patrick
Robt. Preston
—in—
"Disbarred"
with
Otto Kruger
—PLUS—
Comedy—Cartoon

COMING—
THURSDAY ONLY
ON THE
STAGE
3:30-6:30-9:30
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KIDS"**

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650 PAIR
Genuine Used
ARMY
SHOES
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Every pair in good conditioned—
Repaired and Guaranteed.

**New Army
SHOES** \$3.00
COMPLETE STOCK ARMY
OFFICERS DRESS SHOES

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New and Used Clothing
Shoe Repairing

Windsors Hold 'Open House' for Photographers

her brother, S. L. Murphy and Mr. Murphy.

Circle No. 4 W. M. U. First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Britt with Mrs. Fomby as joint hostess. The Britt home was bright with cut flowers, including pink carnations and spirea. Mrs. Britt, circle chairman presided over the meeting, the year books were made out and new officers were elected. Following the business, Mrs. Fomby presented a very interesting mission study lesson. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served to 10 members.

In New York
By George Ross

Tallulah Bankhead Attends Dad's New "Show"

NEW YORK—To at least one Broadway beauty, the beginning of the new congress meant more than an important legislative premier. For when the congress opens, Tallulah Bankhead feels a personal stake in the event.

After all, her father is the Speaker of the House.

So this year, as in previous ones under the New Deal, the flaxenhaired Tallulah departed Broadway the other night for Washington to take a front seat in the visitors' gallery on Capitol Hill and be within sight of her parent.

Their solicitude on opening nights or mornings is mutual. When Tallulah is opening in a new show, the Speaker of the House strives to be there. If he can't, he sends a telegram, along with a floral greeting.

When Tallulah comes to Washington with a play, it is a signal for the House's chief officer to reserve a box or two, invite a distinguished party to accompany him to the theater and bask in his daughter's triumph.

An executive we know returned from lunch the other day and was informed by his secretary that he had a caller.

"Who was he?" asked the official.
"He didn't leave his name," said the secretary.

"Well, what did he look like?" the busy man urged impatiently. "Describe him. Was he tall or short?"

"Both."

"Come now. Don't be a fool. How could he be both?"

"Well," snapped the typewriter demon, "he was about six feet two and he wanted to borrow five dollars."

When Lunt and Lynn Fontanne go back next summer to their farm at Gennessee Depot, Wisconsin, they are going to find a lady elephant on the land. And the pachyderm will be their to keep, too, because it is a Christmas gift from a pair of executives of the Ringland Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

It seems that while the Lunts hibernated in Chicago last year, they made friends with the circus folk. And when Yuletide rolled around, the officials of the Big Tent show wondered what to give the famous acting people.

They decided upon a lady elephant and they put it up to the renowned husband and wife.

The Lunts said "Fine." They'd have a barn, big and suitable for such a guest, built immediately and they wired the carpenters at Gennessee Depot to set to work. The lady elephant will be on her way soon.

The last private individual to play host to an elephant was P. T. Barnum. He kept the elephant on his truck-line farm near Bridgeport, Conn., and all the neighbors went "tsk-tsk" when they saw him.

NEW
Tuesday Only
DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAN ON
BROADWAY
ADVENTURES IN
MANHATTAN

**A Freak of
Nature?**

TORNADOS are definitely freaks of nature—never anticipated. That's why Tornado Insurance is a necessity: it protects you when you're in greatest need.

ROY ANDERSON
& Co.

650 PAIR
Genuine Used
ARMY
SHOES
\$1.50
Pr.

Every pair in good conditioned—
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**New Army
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Japan is calling upon its unmarried women for "volunteers" to be the brides of disabled war veterans.



ARM-IN-ARM, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor pose in the doorway of their villa at Cap d'Antibes, France. The Duchess displays her new brushed-up coiffure.



THEIR HEARTHSIDE typifies the richness of the furnishings in the Villa La Cote. The Duke and Duchess pose informally by the fireplace in one of the outer drawing rooms.

THEATERS



The Cabin Kids

If there is anything cuter than one picanniny—It's five. And the novel and entertaining presentation of the Cabin Kids is the talented offerings of five picanninies. Hanging in age from seven years to fourteen, attired in hair ribbons, starched dresses, and suits for the boys.

The five children offer a knockabout singing and comedy act. They were recently featured in the motion picture "Mississippi" creating a high success. They have also appeared on the radio as guest artists supporting Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman.

In their stage appearances they indulge in cross-fire comedy chatter, sing hot and special number in harmonic ensemble form, and one lad does a solo.

The sheriff and several friends brought home more than they could use so "the boys inside" received a heaping platter.

THEATERS

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If you don't think great engineering is important, one ride in a Pontiac will change your mind. Because great engineering makes Pontiac better than you ever thought a low-priced car could be! It accounts for Pontiac's miracle ride and sterling performance. It makes this big car tie small cars for thrif. Best of all, great engineering gives you a blue-ribbon quality car at a price right next to the lowest. Come in—get the facts about one of the greatest engineering feats of all time!

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Dignity Pays Small Dividends in Movie Publicity

HOLLYWOOD.—Certain semblances of dignity which have been injected into the movie business during the past few years have been afflicting a good many of the young players, and handicapping them, too. These smug little glamor brats, together with many of the pink juveniles who want to be leading men, profitably could take some hints from the early behavior of their established betters, the stars.

When Gloria Gooofus comes out here from Clay Center, where she belonged to the high school dramatic club and played the feminine lead in "Charlie's Aunt," she immediately elevates her nose a couple of notches.

First thing you know, she wants to give interviews comparing the historical integrity of the cinema and the legitimate "dray-ma." Without much pressure, she also will confide her ambitions—which inevitably are serious—and her determination not to be pushed into unbecoming roles by directors, or into undignified poses by the still photographers.

Anything—As Long As It's Good

Gloria declares earnestly that she will welcome any part, however small, so long as it is meaty—and so long as it is not in one of those terrible B pictures. But she will not pose in bathing suits, or astride mammal skyrockets, or flirting with Santa Claus. And she detests those publicity romances.

So the publicity boys at the studio ignore Gloria, and the photographers don't take any pictures, and the casting director is vague when she asks about something to do.

Opinion time comes around in six months, and nothing happens, and Miss Gooofus goes back to Clay Center where she tells all the folks that Hollywood has no soul.

The attitude of aspirants was different in the days when Joan Crawford, wearing a tight sweater and shorts, directed—and jammed—traffic on a busy corner. From where she stood at the intersection, Miss Crawford could see the marquee of the State Theater, but she scarcely could have guessed how soon her name would be on it in lights.

Garbo's Photos Revealing

When Greta Garbo first came to America, she posed in practically nothing, from the waist up, for the cover of a cheap movie magazine. She also donned a track suit and posed, on her mark, with a University of Southern California athletic coach. Kay Francis posed in a track suit, too.

When Bette Davis was little known in films, she was photographed in a torrid Spanish dance at the Santa Barbara fiesta. Claudette Colbert once posed with an elephant which she was said to have adopted. Not to be outdone, Norma Shearer's press agent invited the cameramen out to snap her as she hugged a giraffe. Ann Sothern once scattered autographed powder puffs from an airplane.

Stunts were all right, and there's many a star who has straddled phony skyrockets for Fourth of July publicity. But pictures inelegantly termed "leg art" always were sure fire and were the easiest to get.

Fans Couldn't Wait for Toby

Three years ago, Toby Wing was receiving more fan mail than any star at Paramount—and at that time Miss Wing hadn't even appeared on the screen. She never did get far in flickers, but she got plenty of attention through bathing suit photos which were printed all over the world.

Rochelle Hudson and Adrienne Ames were introduced by RKO with a flood of revealing stills. June Lang, at Fox, also was photographed fetchingly in nothing much at all, and the fan mail began to roll in. Until Marlene Dietrich adopted her up-toy mood she was so anxious to please the camera boys that they sometimes had to caution

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her against revealing too much. Shorty before 24-sheet posters of Miss Dietrich's legs had made her (and them) the talk of the town.

Carole Lombard, Joan Blondell, Barbara Stanwyck, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and all the stars of some years standing have endured all manner of pictorial disclosures and press agent "monkey-business," and they've never squawked out loud about their dignity.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Storm Brews Around Suez

It is a mad imperialistic struggle that grips Great Britain and Italy in the Near East these days. It centers largely on the strategic Red Sea and the Suez canal which are of increasing importance to the English and to the aggressive Il Duce.

The Italians are working for consolidation of their African empire and they are leaping no stone unturned to uproot the British in Arabia, in Palestine and the Mediterranean generally.

Someday the showdown appears sure to come.

So points out roving reporter Ladislas Farago in a book, "Arabian Ante" (Sheridan House: \$2.50). It is a combination of travelogue and behind-the-scenes observation with a good measure of adventure thrown in.

Mr. Farago thinks the British are due for some real trouble in Arabia where the Italians are exerting a steady influence. The Italians, he found on the other hand, are having plenty of trouble in Ethiopia.

Italy claims that Ethiopia has been conquered, he explains, but the truth is Italy is far from victor in the land of Haile Selassie. The Italians control only the towns and adjacent countryside. All over the country bands of native irregulars harass the invaders. More Italians have been killed in these skirmishes than were

guessed. The "conquerors" can move only in large forces, convoyed by tank and armored cars under the protection of reconnaisance planes.

Such is the picture today in the Near East as one reporter sees it. —P. G. F.

Lost Medal Returned

CHICAGO—Johnny Gottsleig lost his Stanley Cup medal at a parking lot. It was mailed to the Blackhawks wing from another state a few days later.

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Colonel Ruppert Is Buried in N. Y.

4,000 Pay Tribute to Late Owner of Yankee Baseball Club

NEW YORK — (P) — Colonel Jacob Ruppert was buried Monday after his friends and the church had paid him moving tribute in a solemn high requiem mass in beautiful St. Patrick's cathedral.

More than 4,000 mourners filled the cathedral and other thousands stood outside in the cold during the service for the fabulously wealthy little brewer and owner of the New York Yankees who died last Friday after a long, painful illness. Traffic for a time was paralyzed on Fifth avenue.

Big men of the sports, financial and political world joined in the sad homage. Many of his baseball players, present nad past, were there to say goodbye to the man whose library hiked baseball salaries to their present high level.

The mass, sung by the full cathedral choir of 18 male voices, lasted for nearly an hour, solemn and sad for the most part, concluding on a majestic note as the colonel's body was carried up the broad aisle and out of the cathedral. The thousands in the cathedral bared their heads as the casket was placed in a hearse.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Senator Robert Wagner led the procession of honorary pallbearers down the aisle to where Colonel Ruppert's body rested under the high altar. They were followed by former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, President William Harridge of the American League, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and other notables of the sports world. There were tears in the eyes of Ruth and Gehrig.

In the crowded pews were thousands who had known and loved the colonel. The baseball writers of New York attended in a body, as did Ruppert brewery employees. Owners Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators were there.

The great crowd alternately sat and stood in tomb-like silence as the organ pealed and the clear voices of the choir rose and fell.

The final absolution was pronounced by the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's.

In the crowd that followed the casket out was Bill Robinson, the negro tap dancer, who for years has been a devout Yankee fan. Near him was Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter. They all were there. Only a few cars filled with the colonel's relatives and closest friends continued to the cemetery.

The colonel's will was expected to be revealed within a few days—possibly Tuesday. His bequests to charities were expected to run into millions. The sports world, however, was most interested in learning about the world champion Yankees, who are due to head south for spring training next month.

BARBS

Being baldheaded gives one an air of detachment and plomb. The worst has happened—and talking barbers are no longer a terror.

The report that beavers are lazy and given to pleasure seeking may be evidence that some agitator has been out in the woods.

If Duce thinks he's slipping he might try growing a mustache.

From the way the present war stage is being set, it is evident that the next war will not be fought in the rain.

Hitler, having relaxed his hold, Europe is now shivering in the grip of a cold wave.

Dr. Ralph Willard settled out of court his plagiarism suit against a movie company he charged used his scenario, "Frozen Alive," for a picture. Probably settled for cold cash.

Free translation of Japan's new "Orient for the Orientals" policy: "China for the Japanese."

Hygienic note from war-torn Spain: A dirty shirt in a suitcase led to uncovering of spy ring in the insurgent government.

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See the New 1939 Pacemaker



Kitchen Proved Refrigerator

Big 6 Cu. Ft. for as little as \$5.65 per month.

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COMPANY

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey.
Washington at Fulton.
Patnos at Saratoga.
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus.
Fulton at Patnos.
Saratoga at Washington.
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill at Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patnos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patnos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patnos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Tuesday, February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Patnos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Cage Games With Patmos Cancelled

Bobcats to Clash With Hot Springs Trojans Here Friday

Coach Foy Hammons announced at noon that two basketball games scheduled here Tuesday night between Hope and Patmos teams had been cancelled.

The Bobcats will meet their next foe Friday night when the Hot Springs Trojans come here for a conference clash.

Prescott Schedule

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School cage schedule for this week includes:

Wednesday night—Prescott at Arkadelphia.

Thursday night—Camden at Prescott.

Friday night—North Little Rock at Prescott.

Tournament Date

The Nevada County Basketball committee, at a meeting of the coaches and principals here awarded the annual tournament to Prescott.

Dates for the tournament are:

Junior boys and girls, Friday and Saturday, February 17, and 18. This is one week previous to the District tournament to be held in Smackover.

The Senior boys and girls tournament will be held following week, February 23, 24, and 25.

Schools represented at the meeting and who signified intentions of entering the tournament are: Bodcaw, Laneburg (Central), Cale, Boughton, Emmet, Ullisville, Falcon, Rosston, and Prescott.

This is the first time for such an event to be held in Prescott in recent years.

Hot Springs country club Monday afternoon.

Said a reporter: "We tried to find you last night but couldn't."

Said Gabby, good naturedly, "that was the idea. But you guys are too hard to dodge."

The big fellow played golf by himself Sunday afternoon. That was the tip-off on his presence. Monday, he played with Catholic Bishop James A. Dickey of Hot Springs and the Rev. E. W. Murphy of Rockford, Ill.

Gabby, 200 pounds of muscle and brawn, stepped up to his golf ball; addressed it carefully and then cut loose with a mighty swing. It traveled exactly 30 yards over in the rough.

"Gimme another one," he told his caddy. Bang. Down the middle it went, some 275 yards. "Just wanted to show you guys I could hit one," he retorted.

He hasn't ordered any of the Cubs' bats here "because they'll get enough work in the regular camp to take off any additional poundage."

During a two weeks stay here Gabby has mapped a routine of baths by morning and golf by afternoon.

Talks with newspapermen were not on the schedule. In fact they were purposely off the schedule, but a man as big in name and size as the Cubs' skipper is a bit hard to hide in a town of this size, so reporters caught up with him on the No. 1 tee of the

Hartnett Visiting in Spa to Reduce

Chicago Cub Manager Is Playing Golf to Take Off Weight

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—As age creeps up, says Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, weight picked up during the winter months becomes harder and harder to slice off in the spring.

So the 32-year-old catcher-manager of Chicago's National League champion Cubs has elected to try Hot Springs' thermal baths to see if the process might not be made a bit easier.

"Yep," he said here Monday, "as age increases and weight gathers faster it gets tougher to take off, so I thought this would be as good a plan as any."

Gimme another one," he told his caddy. Bang. Down the middle it went, some 275 yards. "Just wanted to show you guys I could hit one," he retorted.

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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Cynthia reveals she was not Barneys' best. After Janet tells Aunt Mary, newspapermen call.

CHAPTER IX

MARGY opened the door, and came back into the dining room, closely followed by Barney

McKnight.

"I hope I'm the first of my tribe.

I know mighty well I won't be the last," he began grimly. "Mrs. Cantrell, I'd like to help you and Janet handle this if you'll let me."

"You mean about—Cynthia?"

Then you've heard?" Janet asked.

"She definitely has not," confirmed Aunt Mary grimly.

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